### SAILS FOR HOME TO-DAY

#### Says Nothing Could Be More Cordial than Reception Here as Nation's Guest.

im at a dinner given in his honor by the Seckendorff, the historian, and the cele Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial brated Field Marshal Frederick Heinrich and his gratitude for the good will shown him, as a representative of Japan, by the royal rank.

Seated with the Americans at the table tatives of the Japanese asso-California and Oregon. Mayor outherland, commander of the second di-Eurke and Consul Takahasi

miral Togo spoke in his native tongue, ss being translated by Comyour capital city of Washington

your government and people, hospitable citizens of Seattle have nand of Admiral Southerland, upon my sugar merchant. eparture from this port temorrow morn

is my most pleasant duty to t and people, and I can assure

Accept my best wishes for pleasant voy-

### MAY PROTEST AT . PAROLE

#### Slocum Survivors Meet to Talk Over Van Schaick Case.

The officers and trustees of the Slocum Eurylvors' Association met last night at No. 12 St. Mark's Place to deliberate on Translation." the steps to be taken by the organization In protest against the release on parole of of the late Howard Potter, and one son, many of the Tribune homes which could didn't wilt the enthusiasm of the girls who heat, he appeared happy. A man named F. Captain Van Schaick, who was in charge Guy Cary, who is a member of the law the General Slocum on the day of the firm of Cary & Carroll.

Thurles Dersch, president of the organistation, said the members here no malice station of station and the station of station of station of the station of station of the station of station of the station of station of station of the station of stat they wanted justice to prevail, and felt a criminal should not be released when the punishment inflicted was not considered beave enough by the judge who sentenced

Mr. Dersch also said some Kepublican politicians with whom he had spoken abou the matter blamed President Taft for Van Schaick's parole, and said they had been d the Board of Paroles was created by the President to relieve him from direct

lustay Voss, counsel for the organiza-, advised the members to adopt a resoin which the reasons why Van Echaick should remain in prison be set th, and that the Board of Paroles be ted to revoke its order. He said Van Echaloid's sentence was not inflicted merely for the punishment of an individual, but to serve as an example and to prevent the occurrence of a similar disaster. The harbo) was full of such boats as the General Flocum was, he said, and only the warn example of a sentence served fully could compel pilots and masters to do their duty toward the public.

### ASTOR RETURNS TO NEWPORT

### and Then Sails Away. fly Telegraph to The Tribune.

Newport, Aug. 28.-Colonel John Jacob Artor, his fiancée, Miss Force, and her father, William H. Force, of New York. Einde a short visit here this afternoon The steam yacht Noma, on which the party noon. Colonel Astor and party went to arterial scierosis. He leaves a wife, one arrived, came into port late in the after-Beschwood for a little while and then returned to the yacht, which left port again #1 9 o'clock this evening. The Noma is to Telura here on Saturday,

The cruise which the Astor party has been enjoying for the last fortnight has been solely for the benefit of Miss Force's health, it was stated to-day.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 28,-Colonel John Jacob Astor, together with his fiancee. Miss Madeleine Force, and her father, paid a visit to Martha's Vineyard to-day Colonal Astor's yacht Noma arrived in port last night, and when the weather cleared to-day the party came ashore and took a sutemobile ride. They did not state how long they intended to remain here.

# "SEVEN DAYS" OPENS THE ASTOR.

wood, for a short engagement. Included in the cast were Irma La Pierre, Mary Land. The Winona Shannon, Marie Haynes, Willard on March 23, 1911, in Hoeft's Hall, intend-Louis, James Mantey, William S. Lyons, ing to injure the plaintiff in the present Thomas J. McMaho, William Eville and F. of, and hearing of, about 300 persons, false Cacil Butler.

J. J. HILL TO ADDRESS BANKERS. atory words: licago, Aug. 28.-James J. Hill will derealization affecting cannot a meeting whole decision was a political one, for a real was held, under the direction of Governor railroads will attend the meeting, party that is whipped to a finish."

#### OBITUARY.

COUNT MAX G. SECKENDORFF. Washington, Aug. 28.—Cable dispatches eccived here to-day announce that Count dax G. Seckendorff, newspaper correspond at and writer, died to-day in the home relatives in Frankfort-on-the-Main. Gernany. The news of his death came as rprise, as he went abroad recently on deasure and business trip. His wife and one of his daughters were with him.

Max Gebhard Seckendorff, for many years a widely known newspaper writer in Washington, came from an old and illus rious family, having its origin in Franloachim Ludwig ton Seckendorff, an o ficer in the Swedish service, who was ex-Heihachiro Togo took place here to-night. leged attempt to desert with his regiment one hundred business men sat with to the German flag; Veit Ludwig vor iation of the courtesies extended to him dorffs founded an alliance with the Hohen zollerns, long before that family attained

Max Seckendorff's father was a prominent liplomat in the service of the old Kingdom were many well known Japanese, among of Prussia. His brother, Count Seckenthem Commander Hiraga, naval attache dorff, was marshal of the Empress Dow Frederick's court, and his cousing visit to this country in 1900

ed to by Rear Admiral W. H. H. Belgium. The title of count was his by disappointment of Napoleon at Waterloo of using the islands, by a series of confleet; Judge Thomas life in this country he seldom in 1868 and served till the close of the course to sackcloth and ashes, but being The Tribune. He served successively as reporter, editor of foreign news, editor of

President Taft was pleased to confer upon 1902 to become editor of "The Washington of the Wolff Continental News Agency with which concern he was connected at ently for various magazines.

o-day. Moreover, I have learned first wife, formerly a Miss Holly, of New government will be good enough York, died several years ago. By her he escort of a squadron under the ond wife was Mrs. Donner, widow of the

Clarence Cary, of No. 54 Park avenue died at Greenwich, Conn., Sunday, after

Vaucluse, in Fairfax County, Va., a life they immediately came forward with family seat destroyed early in the Civil generous contributions. The result was the War. His father was Archibald Cary, his receipt of \$1,500 in three days at the Trib-

ercheron stabilon Togo, presented to the action at Elackburn's Ford and in the first Hill, the Tribune home at Ardsley, N. Y. emiral by Frederick J. Keisel, of Ogden, battle of Bull Run. He then received an where they will be several hundred feet and it would take several years, or long hter will see the animal in federate navy, and served on the Confed

United States and myself and much first attack on Fort Fisher, near Wilmington, N. C., Mr. Cary commanded two naval to the Eunice Home, at Chapel Hill, N. J.; rendered probable by the fact that if the and regret that your visit to us could not guns in the fort. Both guns were put out fifty more to the Paul Devereux Home, acquisition of the islands were a money ward mentioned for gallantry in the re- on an all-night ride to Westfield, N. Y. port of General Whiting.

At the close of the war Mr. Cary made health. Then he came to New York, was yet be heeded. Just at present most of as Told by Himself in Unrhymed Metrical

He leaves a wife, who was a daughter

### FRANK MARTIN.

noon at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frederick Tesst, in Mount Vernon. Mr. Martin, who was a mining engineer, came East a few weeks ago to attend to some portant business, and had been staying with Mrs. Tesst, at No. 187 South Columhus avenue. He seemed to be enjoying good healtn, but just after luncheon yesterday he complained of feeling ill and a doctor was summoned. Mr. Martin died shortly after the physician arrived. Heart sease was given as the cause of death. Mr. Martin owned considerable real estate at Spokane, where his wife and daughter are living now. He was born at Bangor,

#### Me., and was fifty-five years old. CHARLES J. GREENE.

Charles J. Greene, a lawyer, of Omaha Neb., died at a private hospital at No. 26 West 61st street Sunday night from heart disease. His wife took the body to Omaha

Recently Mr. Greene arrived in this city from London, returning because of failing

health. He was sixty-two years old, and had been prominent in Republican circles in the West. For the past thirty-five years he had been attorney for the Burlington railroad, and also represented the expres Pays Short Visit There with Fiancee companies in interstate commerce affairs.

### JOHN A. FRYE.

Marlboro, Mass., Aug. 28.-John A. Frye, the heaviest taxpayer in Mariboro and the last of the pioneers of the city's shoe manuto-day, after a long illness, at the age of ALIMONY FOR MRS. DE FOREST seventy-one years. Death was due to sen and two daughters.

## JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE.

New Haven, Aug. 28.-James Kingsley Blake, secretary of the Yale Alumni Association, died this morning at his home, in Huntington street, of typhoid fever. He held several city offices, including that of Assistant Corporation Counsel. He was forty years old and leaves a wife and famlly. His father was Henry T. Biake, presi

### dent of the New Haven Park Commission. SOCIALIST MAYOR SUED

#### Milwaukee Judge Charges Seidel with Slander and Wants \$50,000 Damages. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.-Circuit Judge last night with Wagenhals & Kemper's pro- Mayor Emil Seidel for \$50,000 damages for wife taught their child to lisp "Votes for durtion of the comedy "Seven Days," by alleged slanderous remarks made by the Mary Roberts Rinehurt and Avery Hop- Mayor in a speech in the last judicial cam- She denies that she has taken any active The complaint alleges that Mayor Seidel, recent years.

ly and maliciously spoke of the said plaintiff and his decisions the faise and defam-

dirty work of a political party, even liminary meetings of the American Bar As-"A man can always be found to do the Inceting of the Illineis Bankers' Associa- though you may have to go to the bench sociation, which begins its thirty-fourth tion, in Springfield, Ill., October II. Pro- to find him. Our enemies succeeded in find- annual session here to-morrow. The an-Posed legislation affecting bankers and ing their tool in their hour of need. The must meeting of the Comparative Law Bu-

Wealth of Sunshine.

RECEIVE \$1,500 IN 3 DAYS PACIFIC MAIL BOUGHT OUT STILL STICKS TO WALTZ

Money Will Give 143 Convalescent Children Chance to

Visit Country. Last Friday the sky fell-came down with with a whoop. During all the inerim it had been down-shattered in fragments-and the sun had refused to shine There's no need to worry, however, for th empyrean has been restored to its normal again whenever he pleases-a thing which, y the way, he seems in no great hurry

A great many New Yorkers were not aware of the terrible catastrophe that had befallen. There were two hundred and forty, on the other hand, who were, and

That's the way it was in this case. The twelve score. Had they lived two thou- ditch. place where the firmament had strewn its fragments at their feet,

attempt on the part of the Titans to scale In fact, they ran to quite the other extreme in size, being most of them under four feet in height.

in the Fresh Air column of the Saturday the supporters of the Tribune Fresh Air pay the railroad fares and other expenses of such a vacation.

the one chance of some of these disappointlay in a change to fresh air and country At the beginning of the Civil War Mr. paradise-for some, but not for all.

of the restored firmament and other things the Pacific Mail Steamship United States sloop Mercedita. During the which can be judged of properly only in the latter becoming the owner of certain prop rural districts. Of this number fifty will go erties on the mainland. This view

There are thus left of the 240 whose vavoyage before the mast to restore his other day ninety-seven whose cry cannot edmitted to the bar, and practised as a them probably feel that it is an unjust fate member of the firm of Cary & Whitridge. | which cares for their fellows but not for He was the author of "A Life of Horace | them. Of course, this 246 includes only a them. Of course, this 240 includes only a funds in sight to warrant such action.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. spler, Rahway, N. J..... Frime Huntington, N. Y.
Congregational Church Sunday
New London, Conn., through
of H. Riesvos
used by friends at Lonm H. Reeves butted by friends at Long Adfrondacks; collected b Harriet Gardiner Clark,

Miss L. A. Altken, Yonkers, N. Y.... In memory of a mother The Rev. S. E. Persons, Cazenovia, H Starrett, New Bocheile, N. Y. Blam K Stiner, Great Neck, N. H F Mannfeld, Utica, N. Y. Sase menlion no name, T. W. Saname, please, B. E. L. West Orange, N. Y. orismi d. I D. W. publish. Mrs. H. E. S. B. de Mille at the dener's name, " J. F. D. g. L. Herzog flus Muller, Brooklyn charil E Lawton, Oswego, N. Y. (six years old), pennivs saved

es contribution of Louis H. Regnier, rodited August 28 in error...... 15.00 Previously acknowledged .....

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### Court Grants Wireless Man's Wife \$50 a Month and Counsel's Fee.

Justice Scudder, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, awarded yesterday Mrs. Nora mony and \$100 counsel's fee in her action for separation from her husband, Dr. Lee De Forest, of wireless telegraphy fame. The justice also permits her the custody of her two-year-old daughter. Mrs. De Forest is working as a civil engineer in Manhattan, while Dr. De Forest is employed in a similar capacity in San Fran-

When the application was made by the plaintiff recently Dr. De Forest told the court, through his lawyer, that he was willing to pay 850 a month to his wife provided that he be allowed to have weekly news of his child. Both parties to the action charge the other with desertion. Dr The meason at the Astor Theatre began F. C. Eschweiler has begun suit against De Forest alleges in his papers that bis women!" as soon as it was able to talk part in the woman suffrage movement in

### BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Boston, Aug. 28.-The gathering of the lawyers of the country, which began last week at the Conference on Uniform State Law, was augmented to-day at the pre-

# RESTORE FRESH AIR SKY FOUR ISLANDS FOR U. S. BRIAN IN "THE SIREN"

Gloom of Friday Succeeded by Acquisition Made at Western First Danilo of "The Merry End of Panama Canal.

#### Consideration Probably Land Julia Sanderson Shares with Him Elsewhere, as Money Would Require an Appropriation.

By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 mence, Culabra and Perico, in the Pacific Ocean, near the western end of the Panama Canal, have been acquired by the United States government. The deal was handled the Isthmian Canal Commission, and the negotiations have extended over a period

purchased from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which formerly used the islands General Kakamara, of Ottawa, Vice-Admiral Freiherr von Seckendorff, two hundred and forty are a great many as a landing station, using tugs and light- folk was Charles Frohman's first musical was Prince Henry's naval tutor and chief when every one of them feels an event as ers to transfer passengers and freight to of his staff at the time of the prince's deeply as though it were a national ca- Bilboa, which has been accessible to ocean going vessels for only five years

The purchase was made for the purpos inheritance, but as he passed most of his was not a marker to the concentrated de- necting embankments, to form a great pression which shrouded the souls of the breakwater for the Pacific end of the "big land to Naos, begun three years ago, is men and women of the more restrained it is asserted, the canal outlet would be this country and took up life on a Texas twentieth century they simply filled their menaced with great danger in case of he came to New eyes with more or less grimy fists and storms, due to the heavy currents off shore. York in 1880 and joined the city staff of wept as they sadly trudged away from the Canal engineers assert that these currents would have had the further drawback of filling in the canal mouth with the sediment they carry in large quantities.

The islands are in the Bay of Panan For fifty-seven years they have been owned by the Pacific Mail and the Panama Railroad, each having a half interest. The hem was \$30,000. This was handed over, the ship line making immediate use of rojected oversea line to them, as authorof years the ownership was disputed, the railroad company finally being compelled to pay \$300,000 for its half.

road actually might extend its lines, thus deep draft can enter the harbor of Panama oungsters-all boys-went up to Ashford force, while it would prove a serious blow. nearer the sky and can ascertain whether enough to rebuild it, for the canal mouth

Washington, Aug. 28.-It is believed her that the acquisition by the United States was wounded, and after- at Deposit, N. Y., and eighteen will set out transaction, an appropriation from Congress would be required.

### cations were cancelled so abruptly the Y. W. C. A. SCHOOL CLOSES More than a Thousand Girls in

Various Summer Classes.

It was warm in the auditorium of the small portion of those who are longing to Young Women's Christian Association, at be sent away and who need to be, as well. No. 7 East lath street, last evening, and For them there are still vacant places in warm in the exhibition room, but that be filled at a moment's notice were the gathered for the closing exercises of the Pope Stamper came on, scampered about summer school, and it didn't wiit the flowers in the exhibition room, either. The girls were too proud of the work they had \$50.00 accomplished in the eight weeks' session 25 00 to be conscious of the weather, and as for the flowers-they were made out of ribbon by the pupils, and couldn't look anything

The flower-making class was a new thing this summer, and Mrs. Carlisle, superintendent of the school, is much pleased with M. Bong, their teacher. Two tables in the exhibition room were filled with sprays of wedge would aid in gaining access, seemed om the work its members did under Mrs. E. on wild roses, bunches of violets, starry dais- to prove that "The Siren" would live to jure ion ies and American Beauties, all so natural many to the Knickerbocker. The cast: 500 and so pretty that it was hard to realize 5 00 that they were made in nine evening le 00 sons by young shop girls and factory work

ers, who never had the least instruction 5 00 ers, who never had the 5 00 the art before last June Other tables were loaded with hats mad 5 00 by pupils in the Thursday night milliner class. The place of honor was given to 5 00 gorgeous creation of black lace, which ha 3 00 a regular Fifth avenue emporium loo

3 00 about it. The girl who made this spent the who nine lessons on it," Mrs. Carlisle said "but I don't wonder, for see how ex full itely it is done. The feathers on the crow -would any one guess they were from -would any one guess they

on feather boa she wore last winjer? But they are, and for a very little cost she has a stunning 'best hat' that will last her till next spring, for the girls take home every

\$346 is thing they make." Not everything the girls make is for their wear, however. Some hats, neat black affairs, were for "mother"—made as a surprise, generally. One slight girl in mourning who joined the millinery class at the beginning of the session and whose sister joined the shirtwaist class told Mrs. Carlisle that they did it in order to learn to make hats and blouses for their four dittle sisters. The mother had died a few weeks before, but they were going to try to keep the home together. They worked daytimes in a store, and their father worked. too, but there was a fourteen-year-old Stanton Blatch De Forest \$50 a month all- brother, and he would take care of the house while they were away. And evenings they would sew for their small sisters. Ten hundred and twenty-seven girls year, some studying singing, some elocution, some taking physical culture and hunfinal one, the numbers were contributed by the pupils themselves. There were songs rang to the school yell: Y. W., Y. W., Y. W. C. A. We never shirk work or play. Y. W. C. A."

# SUFFRAGETTES GO WEST

Mrs. Greeley and Mrs. Fiske to Take Part in California Campaign.

Mrs. Helen Hay Greeley and Mrs. A. C. Fiske, of the Woman Suffrage party, started for California at 7 o'clock this morning, armed with a goodly share of the \$2,000 which is the fruit of the party's "week of self-denial." self-denial."
"Money talks," and this sum is to lend its aid in financing speakers in the suffrage campaign out there, but Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Greeley will do some talking, too.

CHOLERA IN SOUTHE

#### EX-SHAH ADVANCING. London, Aug. 28 - Special dispatches from

Teheran report the defeat of government and the advance of the ex-Shah Mohammed Ali Mirza, toward the capital.

Widow" Star in Own Right.

### Honors of Conspicuous First Night.

The exact centre of the theatrical universe last night was at Broadway and 35th have left the impression that the theatrical blue book was fully represented, from broad comedian to heavy tragedian. John Drew was in a box with a family party The United States virtually owned half and he was there when the final curtain the islands already, as a half-interest war rang down. Billie Burke and Blanche Ring the property of the Panama Railroad, all gave tone to orchestra and box-but what's the stock in which is owned by the United the use? The most conspicuous of the States government. The other half was theatrical profession last night were those

The occasion of this outpouring of stage comedy production of the year, and likewise Donald Brian's initiation into the ranks of stardom. In "The Siren," by Leo Stein, A. M. Willner, Leo Fall and Harry B. Smith, Mr. Frohman was generous with the flitting, dancing Brian. The stage settings were lavish to an extreme, the numbe, and beauty of the chorus were satisfying to an extremely large and friendly aunearly ready. But for the embankments, dience and the musical numbers blended well with the temper of those who sat in front. In other words, the first nighters gave every evidence of being swayed by

writing insulting letters to the Emperor (the scenes, of course, are laid in Vienna), and Baron Siegfried Bazilos, Minister of Police, is on his trail. He knows the Marquis wrote the insults, but cannot get direct evidence against the young man. price specified to be paid Colombia for He makes it his purpose in life to convict the marquis by obtaining samples of his handwriting, and to this purpose brings them, but the railroad failed to build its the aid of a dozen young women, with the object of inspiring Armand to write love The Marquis successfully eludes these

sirens, but finally succumbs to the charms of Lolotte, whom he had formerly known Montbijou. She is innocently drawn into the scheme which shall incriminate Armand, and when the damage has been done is heartbroken. Armand in the end discovers Lolotte's innocence and all ends as it should.

The Brian school of musical comedy, in "The Merry Widow," proved to be as popular as in days gone by. The ing the amount of water in the reservoir. nimble Brian feet, the gliding Brian legs, skilled in the mazes of the waltz, were in the opinion of the audience equally with the star. To those who sat back and watched the evolutions of the star and his twin, it appeared a happy combination. What matters it that in the opening duet between Armand and Clarisse, played by

"The Merry Widow" escaped from the ips of the audience? It is the style of ance and song that the Brian regime has ences seem not to have tired of the brand. The second scene brought an involuntary thusiastically at the gold and white setting. 'The Donkey," sung by Armand, Lolotte

Armand and Lolotte, in a caprice waltz kiss," for this waltz was plentifully inter- latest addition to the cast. spersed with osculation, done in a manner that charmed the house.

Will West, as Hanibal, a horse dector, injected humor that convulsed the serried rows of orchestra and balcony, and although he staggered beneath an August the stage with two young women, scampered off again and was seen no more Some one in the audience advanced the idea that he and they were dancing.

Miss Firth and Lolotte, together and separately, sang "The Wall Flower" waltz song, and their singing delighted the audience, despite its similarity to 'The Merry Widow' of other days. Can it be that "The Merry Widow" has become a waltflower?

20.	Baron Steaffied Baztles Fra	nk Moulas
-		
4-		sert Child
K-	Armand Marquis de Ravaillac Do	nate Bria
m l	MalipoteF. Por	e Stampe
	LolotteJulia	Sanderso
	Manthal Dackmarear	Will Wes
le	Frau EisenbehrFlorenc	a Morrison
	E THE STREET, SALES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	Mannerin
Y.	Yvonne	do Loren
a	Justine	the Later in
id.		
k.	Mimi Pentelos	IN Postin
- 4	Ninon Beatrice	To transition
. 2	Franzi	Heien Ma
le	Alberta	Gene Col
d.	Toni E	thel Kell
98		e Donova
Ser.	RobertineVeronig	tte Banne
n	FredsI	thel Davi
		or Le Ro
a		

## ALLEGED SPY ARRAIGNED

#### British Authorities Submit Evidence Against German Officer. Plymouth, Aug. 28.-Lieutenant Philip M.

Schultz, of the 13th Hussars, stationed at age, was arraigned in open court for the first time to-day, and the department of tractions. public prosecutions made known part of the government's case. According to the public prosecutor, Lieu-

tenant Schultz was especially commissioned cise information as to how far the British shine, Howard and Howard, Consul the government was backing up France in the Great, Stepp, Mehlinger and King, Aida Moroccan dispute. Specific questions, copies Overton Walker, Bert Levy and others are of which were found among his belongings, were to be asked by Schultz regarding the profited by the summer evening classes this naval preparations, the fortifying of ports, at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre the commissioning and reserve of ships, in several seasons yesterday, singing sev-Insistence was laid on the necessity dreds entering the millinery and dressmak- of the information coming from the officers Porter J. White and his company in "The ing classes. Every Monday night there has of the active list of the British navy. A Beggar." Salarno, Jones and Decley, Tim seen an entertainment. In last night's, the copy of the cipher employed by Schultz Cronin, Walter and Georgie Lawrence, Mr. also was found. Counsel for the prosecution asserted that

and folk dances and a one-act play, and the lieutenant had effered considerable sums several times during the evening the walls of money to local residents to procure the desired information. The residents, instead, informed the authorities, and in conjunction with them laid a plot to catch their man, The case was adjourned.

#### SIR W. WHYTE TO RETIRE. Winnipeg, Aug. 28 -The retirement of Sir

William Whyte, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Ratiroad, on account of advanced age, was announced here to-night by Thomas G. Shaughnessy, the Canadian Pacific Railroad president. Sir William ton Beach Music Hall. probably will retain his title, but will be

#### Perpignan, Aug. 28.-Two cases of cholera have appeared here. been isolated, and the French health authorities have taken strict measures to prevent the disease from spreading.

CHOLERA IN SOUTHERN FRANCE.

### "THE CONCERT" IN LONDON RUSSO-JAPANESE AMITY Henry Ainley and Irene Vanbrugh Well Placed in Parts.

By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Aug. 28.-Henry Ainley gave fine exhibition of versatility by the enactment of the part of Arany, the excitable musician in Herman Bahr's play "The Concert," produced at the Duke of

York's Theatre to-night. He was admirably supported by Iren Vanbrugh, as the diplomatic wife, and by May Blayney, as Flora Dallas.

The comedy was played in an ever more farcical spirit than by David Belasco's company in America, and there was some dissent at the close of street, where the Knickerbocker Theatre the performance from the general judgrears it walls. A hasty glimpse into the ment that it was a rollicking entertain interior of Charles Frohman's house would ment, with a superficial vein of satire The merriment was continuous during the evening, but the last act dragged

#### OFFERS CITY TWO LAKES W. M. Oler Says Water Can Be Used Until Needed for Ice.

Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, has offered to let the city use two of the company's lakes to increase the city's water supply up to the time they will be needed for ice cutting from Bennington, Vt., received at the City letter over to Water Commissioner Thompgestions. The letter follows:

Hon. William J. Gaynor.

Dear Sir: Recognizing the great anxiety you must feel about the low condition of the water supply. I take the liberty of call-The story of "The Siren" is not beyond the understanding of an infant. Armand, Marquis de Ravaillac, has been guilty of writing insulting letters to the Emperor opposite Ossining, covers about two hundred and fifty acres and is fifty to sixty feet deep. The other ice pond, on the Har-lem division of the New York Central, south of Patterson, is quite deep and covers

south of Patterson, is quite deep and covers fifty acres.

Either or both of these lakes are at your disposal without cost until lee cutting time. The latter, I think, empties into the Croton supply, flowing north by way of Patterson, but could easily be pumped south, as it is quite near the backbone and there is plenty of steam power at our ice plant and a large pump, so a short line of pipe would make this lake available. I am due home Sunday night, and if your engineers see anything interesting in these suggestions I can be reached at my office Monday morning. Yours very truly. WESLEY M OLER.

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 25, 1911.

Reports received by Commissioner Thomas on yesterday showed that the rainfall on the Croton watershed on Saturday and Sunday amounted to 1.6 inches. Much of this will probably be lost because of the predryness of the ground.

The benefit of this rain did not show to any appreciable extent in the figures show at the end of the week on Saturday night. The figures showed stored water amounting 71,000,000,000 a year ago. The loss during the a loss of 2,000,000,000 for the corresponding week last year. This difference is attributed to the measures that have been taken to prevent water waste.

#### THEATRICAL NOTES.

hearsal of her new play, "The Witness for the Defence." Miss Barrymore's company this season includes A. E. Anson late of the New Theatre; Leslie Faber, sonin-law of Henry Arthur Jones; W. L. Abingdon, Lumsden Hare, Ernest Stallard and and Clarisse, made a hit that was pleasing others. Her New York season this year to those who "hee-hawed" through its will succeed that of her uncle, John Drew, at the Empire Theatre.

Max Hirshfeld, for the last five years musithis scene, whetted the appetite of the cal director of the Victor Herbert operas. audience for more, and Armand's immacu- has been engaged by Werba & Luescher late white collar wilted in his efforts to as director for Lulu Glaser's starring seaoblige. Donald Brian showed that he had son in "Miss Dudelsack." David Torrence, not forgotten the appeal of the "dance last season with Maude Adams, is the

The Shuperts have completed arrangegents whereby Ben Sanger will present Bothwell Browne at the Herald Square Theatre for a limited engagement in new musical comedy, entitled "Miss Jack." The engagement will begin with a Labor Day matinee. The book and lyrics of "Miss Jack" are by Mark E. Swan, and the music by Frederick William Peters,

composer of "The Mayor of Tokio." Jane Corcoran will play important roles with Grace George and the Playhouse company, and not in "Mother," as announced recently. This organization now is rehearsing "Just to Get Married," by Cicely Hamilton, author of "Diana of Dobson's"; "The Earth," by James Fagan, and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Liebler & Co. have fixed Friday evening September 15, as the date for the opening of the amended version of "The Blue Bird" at the Century Theatre. Hugh Ford, general stage producer for the promises a number of innovations, suggested by the European productions which he witnessed during his absence from New

Rosina Henley, daughter of the late E. J. Henley and Helen Bertram, the light opera prima donna, has been assigned to the part of Ruth Lake, sister of the hero, in the company to present "The Deep Purple" at the Manhattan Opera House commencing Saturday night.

Robert Edeson will have in his new play, "The Cave Man," by Gelett Burgess, the support of Grace Elliston, Eleanor Stuart, Robert Mackay and Beatrice Noyes. Rehearsals began yesterday.

# VARIETY HOUSES.

"The Mikado" was revived at Palisades Amusement Park last night by the Aborn Comic Opera Company as the farewell of-fering of the summer at the park. In the cast are Blanche Morrison, Robert Lett, Frankfort-on-the-Main, who was arrested Herbert Waterous, William Shuster, Henry here on August 19 last, charged with espion- Coote, Maud Earl and Hattie Belle Ladd.

For the last week of Hammerstein's Roof Garden season, Mile. Emma Trentini's dramatic pantomine, called "The Apple of Paris," made its debut. Tempest and Sunon the bill. Emma Carus made her first appearance

eral songs. Will Roehm's Athletic Girls and Mrs. Allison and the Fanton Brothers complete the programme. The Big Galety Company began a week's

engagement at the Columbia Theatre yesterday, presenting the two-act extravaganza, "A Florida Enchantment." Gus Day heads the company, assisted by Joseph Hollender, Clara Rachell, Nina Duke, Marie Beaugarde, Beulah Benton and others. Special vaudeville includes Al Herman, "Fun in Jail," West and Benton and the Majestic Musical Four. Rich and Cohen, "the Hold-up," Stella

Tracey, Cook and Lorenz and five other acts comprise the programme at the Brigh-

#### KELLERD APPEARS AS SHYLOCK. John E. Kellerd began the second week

of his engagement at the Irving Place The Merchant of Venice" will be repeated tomerrow afternoon and evening. Mr. Kellerd
will also be seen this week in "Hamiet" and
"Macbeth."

OFFICE-No. 1364 Broadway, or
any American District Telegraph Office.
HARLEM OFFICES—No. 157 East 125th street,
No. 263 West 125th street, and No. 219 West
125th street.

Emperors Exchange Messages of Mutual Felicitation.

## ALL INDEMNITIES SETTLED

#### Long Pending Questions, Including Handing Over of the Angara and Orel, Decided.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 38.—The Emperor of Russia and the Emperor of Japan exchanged telegrams to-day on the occasion of the settlement of certain questions which have been under consideration for a ong time. These questions related to demnity on both sides for losses incurred during the war. The negotiations have con getically by M. Malevsky-Malavitch, the Russian Ambassador to Japan, prior to his eparture recently from Tokio

For the most part the claims were or the Russian side, the big item of which was payment for property of Russian subfects at Port Arthur. Japan has long deferred settlement for

Red Cross, but now agrees to pay \$80,000 purposes. The offer was made in a letter for a Red Cross ship which she seized and which has now become useless for her Hall yesterday. The Mayor has turned the original purpose. The former Russian hospital ship Angara, which is to be returned son, with instructions to have his engineers to Russia, has been sent to the drydock look into the feasibility of Mr. Oler's sug- at Kure for repairs before the transfer is An official statement respecting the set

tlement is to be issued soon and is expected to adhere to the policy adopted by Japan to utilize successive diplo for the promotion of good relations tween the two countries. When the Japbassador in farewell audience he decorated Mile. Malevsky-Malavitch with one of the her to the imperial luncheon. Up to that time this honor had only been extended to Miss Alice Roosevelt. In the settlement which has just been

eached, Japan agrees to hand over to Russia \$150,000 for apportionment to person of Russians situated on concession land and She agrees to pay rental for the use of houses of Russians at Kwan-tung, and abandons claim to the treasury of the Port funds are needed to satisfy the claims of contractors. The "Rossia" points out that the claims o long pending between Russia and Japan

decision of its own prize courts with regard to the Angara and the Red Cross ship Orel. The "Rossia" says that the settlement is strong proof of mutual friendship, week amounted to 1,600,000,000, as opposed to vantages promised by this friendly collaboration in the field of peaceful development and legitimate interests The text of the telegrams exchanged beween the emperors are published here The Japanese Emperor, announcing his pleasure at the settlement and at handing over to Russia the ship Angara "as

an evidence of the sentiment of unalterabl

friendship I feel for Russia," proceeds

"I am sure that your majesty will gra-

have been settled without recourse to arbi-

tration and that Japan has reversed the

clously share my conviction that the set tlement will contribute to consolidate still more the good relations existing between our two countries." The Russian Emperor, in reply, expressing heartfelt thanks, says: "Thoroughly sharing, as I do, your majesty's sentiments.

see in the handing over of the Angara

### fresh proof and a most potent pledge of or TO SEND TROOPS TO MOROCCO

Spain Believed To Be Preparing a Military Movement. Madrid, Aug. 28.-Dispatches received here to-day from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, say that 500 Spanish soldiers are making preparations to embark to-morrow on the transport Almirante Lobe to occupy Sainte Croix la Mineure, on the Meroccan east to the south of Agadir, where the

coast to the south of Agadir, where the arrival last July of the German warship Fanther stirred up the present international dispute over Morocco.

The news reporting the movement of a Spanish force to Southern Morocco has not yet been elucidated, but should it be confirmed it will further complicate the

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.00 a year.

### DIED.

Masch, William. Opdycke, John P. Parshall, William H. Persides, Catherine Du C. Turpin, Arthur F. Cary, Clarence.
Dutcher, John B
Freese, Madgelena.
Henry, Thomas L.
Hewland, Edward A.
Lane, William B.

CARY—At Greenwich, Conn., on August 27, 1911, Clarence Cary, in the 66th year of his age. Notice of funeral services hereaftet. DUTCHER—At his residence, Pawing, N. Y., Sunday, the 27th inst. John Bowdish Dutcher, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, the 30th inst., at 11. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Cen-tral Station at 8-49. Interment private.

FREESE-On Saturday, August 26, 1911, Madge-lena Preese, in her 64th year, widow of John H. Freese. Funeral from her late residence, No. 61 Grove st., Brooklyn, on August 29,

HENRY—At Orthopædia Hospital, Philadel-phia, Sunday, August 27, 1911, Thomas Lloyd, son of the late General Guy V. Henry, United States Army, and Frances Wharton Henry. Services at the Charles Evans Chapel, Reading, Penn. Tuesday, August 29, upon arrival at Reading of train leaving Reading Terminal Station, Philadelphia, at 1.25 p. m.

HOWLAND—On Sunday, August 27, 1911. Di-ward A., hushand of Mary Ogden Howland, in his 66th year. Funeral services from his late residence. No. 211 South 2d ave., Mount Ver-non, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 23, 1911. at 8 o'clock p. ms. Interment at the conveni-ence of the family. LANE-On Sunday, August 27, 1911, William B. Lane, M. D. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. No. 385 Washington ave., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, August 29, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

MASCH-William Masch, aged 38 years. Fu-neral at "The Funeral Church," Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d street (Frank E. Campbell Building).

OPDYCKE. On Saturday, August 28, 1911, at his residence, No. 537 East 29th at, Brookiya, John F. Opdycke, husband of Sarah J. Smith. Fu-neral services on Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. PARSHALL—On Saturday, August 26, 1911.
William H. Parshall, in his 66th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 26, at 2:30 p.m., at his late residence, No. 304 Bridge st., Brooklyn.

PERSIDES Entered into rest. Saturday, August 26, 1911. Catherine Du Casse, beloved wife of Franklin L. Persides. Funeral services Tues-day evening at 8 of clock at her late residence, No. 439 54th st., Brooklyn.

FURPIN-On Saturday, August 26, 1911, Arthur P. Turpin. Funeral services at his late resi-dence. No. 150 East 18th st., Flatbush, Tues-day, August 29, at 2:30 p. in.

YOUNG-On August 27, 1911, Mary E. Young one Brown), beloved wife of G. W. Young, of No. 401 Caton ave., Brooklyn. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

### THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem train from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome avenue trolley and by carriage. Lots \$150 up, Telephone 4855 Gramercy for Book of Views Office, 20 East 23d St., New York City. UNDERTAKERS.

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